## Democratic Nominations FOR GOVERNOR,

STEVENS T. MASON. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

EDWARD MUNDY. SENATOR FOR 3D SENATORIAL DISTRICT, VINCENT L. BRADFORD.

For Representatives to the Legislature,

## ELIAS S. SWAN, COLUMBIA LANCASTER

For Judge of Probate, Cyrus Ingerson.

The Committee appointed by the Democratic Senatorial Convention held al Schoolcraft nomination of a candidate for the third blind to all but selfish objects, the opposition of Michigan beg sition adopt any measure that may proleave in the discharge of the assigned dumote their cause, or favor their unhahowed scheme.

ADDRESS.

FELLOW-CITIZENSof country, now included in our confed-ed states, it is not singular, that collision changed to scenes of the most distressing guilty of committing a robbery upon the bal-character, and the feelings of the populace lot bar!!

dor of her brilliant rays. deem democratic principles the only seen. ed to acts that shall secure the greatest good crity to the full enjoyment of the unalienable to the greatest number, how must a party Geaders, were applauded with a voice of the of the party to which these in this state are though a struggling contest with a sister p is of democracy, and always contending state stifled for a time her progressive for the rights of moneyed monopolies, they growth, still she surmounted her opposing enhanced an opportunity, when a vast numwith the most cordial welcome. Since that foreign debt, at a time when the south was critical period, at which she disenthralled grouning under the immense loss of thirty

ocratic equality, mo opolies rejected, in- cal moment to compel the freemen to sup and protected a system of internal improve. a time when the commercial departments regarded, she presented prospects, that an est want of money, the leaders of this party imated the heart of every citizen, and a directed the bank vaults to be closed, their roused an emotion of delight, in the bosom promises to be broken, their payments susof every philanthropist.—Union of feeling. on of action combined with a pleasing prosperity found in every hamlet, reney, and the oppression of an aristocratic own and city throughout the State, caused monopoly. n to beam from every countenance and while ambition inflamed every breast, peace and tranquility cheered alike the cot-

But in the midst of these alluring prosand plunge our blooming auticipations into the abyse of party strife.

Men and principles.

Men and principles, that have raised lichigan to her present pre-eminence, laid to foundation for the most liberal literary the foundation for the most liberal literary scientific institutions, developed the best schemes for public waith and prosperity, are now assailed by a party, famous for cunning and cupidity in their designs, and almost invincible in their war of conquest.

They must either contend against the

seasures, or those who adopted them, in his bitter contest for the right to sway the optre over state government. And if measures have secured peace and prosority, why change the system of Legislawhy this parade, this combination, these swerful exertions to usurp the reins of covernment, from the hands that now hold

Regardless of general good, unmindful on the 4th day of Obtober inst. for the of the best interests of the community, and blind to all but selfish objects, the oppo-

By them, the right of suffrage is disre-spected, the law of the land disregarded, justice insulted, and humanity itself put to the blush. In our own young state, which has been the pride of its people, and the boast of the Republic, outrages have recently been committed, that will stamp a foul peace and tranquility, of the best and hap-night of oblivion will ever obliterate. Un-piest people. But so long as virtue and sarisfied with the effects of the most nowce, are the basis of our Republic, erful engines that could be brought to bear honesty and integrity its safeguards, so long —deception, calumny, and defamation of will it stand the assaults of depraved ambi- character, bribery, falsity, and treachery sion—and while the glory of our free and having failed to swerve hones'y from its true independent Government, is the happiness channel, the worst and most dangerous. of its constituents, its genius will never e- scheme is plotted—a scheme that aims a vade an open public, and scrutinizing me death blow at the root of liberty, and all that vestigation. And although the present, is dear to a republican people! If the right may be a period of the most alarming ex- of suffrage be sacred to freemen, if bribery itement, still the firm foundation of our be a crime, if freedom of election be the olitical edifice defies the sweeping gales of pillar upon which is based the permanency nfuriated passion. True, the most anima. of our government, in what light shall we ing prospects of a flourishing country, may view a party, which, after having violated by the blighting influence of anarchy, be all other rights of a free people, shall be

Such seems to be the present ed by such offenders for this unblushing state of our own affairs-and although crime? Were their lives to be placed in Michigan, has but recently been permitted jeopardy by a tyrannical inquisition if their to shine as a star of the first magnitude in opponents succeeded, then might they have the bright constellation of states, still a some excuse for this violation of law, of mocloud of discension begins to dim the splen- rality and humanity. But when the people had selected, and given their suffrage With a constitution framed by those, who to a fellow citizen, whose principles promptrights of man, and guided by the principles a pear, that will thus rob f cemen of such which they had embraced, the acts of her sacred privileges? But recent transactions most enthusiastic delight. The wisdom of aux liary, show an equal want of philanthroher policy, and the sagacity of her rulers, py. of sympathetic humanity-if not of comted sentiments of respect; and mon honesty. Ever opposed to the princilties, and was received by the Union, ber of our citizen were deeply involved in herself from a clashing contest, she has dis- millions of dollars, from a reduction of the nguished her name for enterprise and fru. price of their staple commodity, and when their or doos were calling loudly upon the a prodigy among the new and thriving American people for the sixty millions of money, which stands, from a balance of With laws based upon principles of dem. trade, due to other nations, at such a critimesty at once encouraged port their measures, what did they do? At sustained by the wisest measures of the manufacturing intere ts, and the system pended, and the country left to sink under the fatal consequences of a deceptive cur-

With their eight hundred and twenty-three banks, their twelve thousand influential men, officers of the different institutions, poste in the most important towns and cities, pendant borrowers, to the amount of two nist of of a chaotic party, the lightnings of chartered capital amounting to three hundon flash, the thunders of demagogue. red millions of dollars backed up by a host un are heard, and a storm of political of aris ocratic anti-republicans, that still linon threateus to inundate the country, ger upon our shores, with monarchy in at the interest of the community, hoping to drive them to the necessity of tolerating another moneyed monster, by which, they could not only control the commercial, but the political detinies of the nation.

Toeir b e presses, have dissem fied a lyocates, travelling from the Atlantic to the queen of rivers, from the Canadas to Florida, raised their clamorous harrangues, shouted alarm in the valley, proclaimed distress in the forum of every haml t town, and city in the union, and at last, assembled at the capitol, to reiterate the gloomy tid-ings of their own wrongs. But thanks to the spirit that once burst the bands of des. potism, threw off the yoke of monarchia oppression, broke the servile chains of tyrand declared itself free-it yet burns upon the altar of thousands and millions of upon the altar of thousands and millions of philanthropic hearts, and will, despite the frowns of potent aristocracy, still sound the sylvan horn of freedom, and chant the joyous song of independent liberty. With such a spirit, our democratic party will be able to stem the strong tide of upposition, which must and will soon ehb with the same impetuosity that it now flows, sweeping in its revulsion, thousands down to the ing in its revulsion, thousands down to the ocean of maddening disappointment.

Although our citizens impelled by ambi-

aim at self aggrandizement, and party tri- tio s motives, courted by the commercial departments of every nation, have extended their credits beyond their means of payment involved themselves in pecuniary embarrassments, yet we hope that in the wreck of commercial adventures, the down-fall of manufactories, and the universal distress directly produced by the delusion of banks, the American people will sustain their primitive inpependence, and spurn the entreaties of a false deceptive party.

The contest will no doubt be a hot one,

it is a powerful combination of aristocracy with all its formadable weapons, against the honest, the industrous, the laboring classes of community, who are endangered with the same oppression, that now exists in the eastern world, where the lords and nobles domineer with the most despotic superiority, over the humble peasant, and tributary tenant! It is a cause of oppression, against the oppressed-monopolis, against laws of equal rights-and moneyed tyranny, against the people's best interests. In vain may they proclaim against the acts of the just, the laws of equality, the firmness, of democracy, the reople will ever oppose usurpation, and sustain their cause-the prin-

field of con est, as we have been by a party of ambitious aspirants, it has become our duty to meet our combatants, and main tain the principles for which rivers of blood and sustain the vital interest of the comonwealth of Michigan, our delegates assemoled in convention, selected the name of VINCENT L. BRADFORD, which, by a unanimous voice, was recommended to be placed upon the democratic ticket, for Senator in your district. In presenting Mr. Bradford, for your suffrage, your delegates were of opinion, that in him were combined the talent of a statesman, the intelligence of a scholar, the sagacity of an honest politi-cian, a spirit of philanthropy, the feelings of a true American, and the principles of a democratic republican-With a moral character unexceptionable, in appearance a a gentleman, by prefession a lawyer, he cannot but exert a judicious influence in a legislative body, while a long, and extensive acquaintance with the wants and wishes of the people, well qualifies him to serve

With a just cause, with the interests the yeomanry, united in support of a ticket which, in addition to our district nomina-tion, contains the distinguished names of Mason & Mundy,-names, which will ever command the most profound respect, so long as integrity, wisdom, and moral worth are regarded, we can have but little fear of defeat. Unlike the opposition, who seek some new project, who aim at change, under the popular term of reform, our standard is reared, our banner is proudly waving our macrh is onward in a track already b raten, and nothing should daunt, nothing should discourage those, who regard the interest of themeselves, and the welfare, of to terky. To resort to the same means, to the base measures of modern whigism in defence of our rights, would be to desert the been trod by the patriots of our now distressed country, but a sacred duty devolves on the electors of Michigan, to not only cast their votes with a fearless spirit of '76, but to watch the enemy with the same vigilence that was bestowed upon their original, in our revolutionary struggle for the principles which they now violate.

As far as pecuniary interest can exer an influence, the opposition as a party. tion-by the monopolis of the banking system, they draw from American adustry, twenty-five millions of dollars, as legal interest upon their five hundred millions of issues, based upon less than 70 millions of specie, which they shut from the world! With the twenty-five millions which they annually collect without any capital, they can well afford to purchase political press: s able advocates, and bank missionaries, to range the union, chan ing the song of plen-ty to the deluded victims of their subtle the potent arm of aristocracy, which if suc-cessful, might prostrate the bright anticipa-tions of national greatness, sap the founda-tion of liberty, and leave our young and

lanted the tree of liberty, consecrated struggle to maintain inviolate their last bequeath, the rich legacy of democratic prin-ciples. Although the star of our destiny arose in respondent glory, shed its effulgent rays over the civilized world, yet like the passing meteor, it may biaze but for the

moment and disappear forever.

But if the horizon of our political sky be unclouded by party faction, by despotic ambition, and monarchial tyranny, then will its bright beams develope the brauties of our Republic, and the glories of a free

N. H. FINNEY, D. V. BELL, T. N. CAULKINS, J. GOODWIN C. E. S PUART.

THIRD WHIG NOMINATION. By the whig organ of yesterday, we learn that the opposition have got up a third tick-et for State officers, viz : Edward D. Ellis, for Governor, and John Biddle, for Lieu enant Governor. The whig organ says that "quite a numerous delegation from several counties assembled at the State House on Wednesday, and nominated Edward D. Ellis, of Monroe, for the office of Governor and Maj. John Biddle, of this city, for that of Lieutenant Governor." We know that the whigs had a political farce on the occasion referred to, but we did not suppose that they would seriously proclaim it to the prblic as an actual nomination. The nu-merous delegation from several counties," nto which the whig organ magnifies its friends, consisted of just seven elf-appointed members, viz: Edward D. Eilis, and John Brotherson, of Monroe; John Axford. of Macomb : and John Biddle and John Wright, of Detroit; and two other individuals, whom we do not know, and who have b en in Michigan hardly long enough to have a local habitation, if a name. Such was the 'numerous delegriion from several ounties,' which has played the latest test opposition farce that the whigs have got up in Michigan. We say whig farce, because it was whig from begining to end. The runner who first attempted to get it up was a whig; the hand-bills, calling it were printed at the office of the whig; the resident delegates composing the Convention have acted with the whigs, to a man, for the last year; the candidates are whigs, their omination is anounced through the whig organ; and we give them much joy of their

whig bantling. There are now three opposition tickets in the field against Messrs. Mason and Mundy, the democratic candidates. Those are Messrs. Woodbridge and Welch-Ellis and Biddle-and Trowbridge and Bacon. The first named is ultra federal in its character. Mr. Woodbridge is a federal. ist of the old school, and he has always been the development, the nurture and the ex consistent in the support of its doctrines.- rension of the tastes of the moral and intel He and Mr. Welch were both members of lectual portion of our being. Our school tution of this State, and they both labored to incorporate their favorile political princi-

ples into that instrument.
The next in order, as decided opponent of the democratic parts of this State are Messrs. Ellis and Biddle. Mr. Ellis has been in the Senate of this State since the first organization of the State Government and he has in that body waged a uniform opposition to Gov Mason and his measures. On every party measure that has risen in the Senate, Mr. Elliss has always voted in the minority. To the political course of Mr. Biddle, the same remarks will apply. Ever since the State Government was or genized, Mr. Biddle has co-operated with Mr. Ellis, and zealously opposed every leading measure of the democratic party.le was a delegate to the wnig convention last year, and at the fall election he was the nsuccessful federal candidate for Senato against Judge McDonell. We repeat, tha ne democratic party of Michigan has no for the last two years had two more active and decided opponents than Edward D Ellis and John Biddle,

The most preferable candidate which the opposition have got up for governor, ami-their multiplicity of tickets, is Mr. C. C. Trowbridge. He is altogether more of a lemograr than either of his whig rivals .-Vhile M. ssrs. Ellis and Biddle have for the last two years been fighting the democratic party at all points. Mr Trowbridge often acted with us. While ney have denounced every public act o Governor Muson, Mr. Trowbridge has generally approved them as the dictates of a judicious policy. Until his late nomination Mr. T. was a friend of Mr. Van Buren. a upporter of Governor Mason and very onsiderable of a democrat : and we must in candor say, that if either of the three whig candidates for governor were to succeed, we should prefer Mr. Trowbridge.

We should here take occasion to cautio our friends against allowing themselves to repose in false security in consequence of this apparent division among our opponents. It may be intended as a game on the part of he whigs to lead us to believe that we can, in cons quence of these divisions, elec-our candidates without a contest, and we must be prepared for it. Let every democrat rally to the pools and contend as vigorousiy for Gov. Mason as if his apponents were united upon a single competitor."

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. We are happy to state that Gov. Mason schemes. But not so with the democatic party, the safety of their government, the welfare of the social compact, the rights of a free people, and the love of country are their only incentives, and the freedom of an untramelled republic their rich reward.

In the coming election, it will be for the democracy of this dirtrict, to contend with the potent arm of aristocracy, which if state and creditable to the Governor. We are here impelled to repeat again as we have done before, that though Stevens T. Mason may be a strippling in years, still he is a giant in intellect and experience.—

Adrian W. Tower.

Wolves,-Considerable destruction has promising Republic, to mingle its relices with the antiquities of Greece.

In a republican Government, where the will of the people is the law, arrogance, luxury, and monopolis of wealth, having once gained the ascendancy, become the sure engines of national destruction. At the

The March of Empire is West! !- In a he west. This period is nearer at hand than is generally supposed. It cannot be procrastinated much beyond the next cen-The population of the United States at the next census, will not it is estimated fall short of 16.000,000. We give the fol lowing estimate of the population of the Western and Southern States in 1840, in

round numbers. Ohio, Indiana, 900,00<sub>0</sub> 700,000 350,000 Michigan, Wisconsin 130,000 Missouri, 150.000 200,003 Kentucky. 850.000 960,000 500,000

7,360,000 The estimated aggregate is within 640,-000 of the one-half estimated population of the United States in 1840. We shall not be surprised, if our estimates fall short of actual results a half million or or more, such is the astonishing increase of population in the west.—Cinc. Rep.

OUR STATE. nighty that he has spread out before us, for our admiration, cultivation and enjoy-ment. Glorious is the fabrick of the universe, and the benificence of the Creator as extensive as the limitless creation. And where can be found a fairer portion of that great work than our own adopted Michi-gan? Behold her teeming and surrounded with the gifts of divine benevolence. Almost an island, girt about by a noble chain of inland seas, the commerce of the world readily finds access to her wave-washed borders. Soon to be traversed by rail-roads hrough the north and the south, from sea to sea-from Michigan to Erie-this commerce will also find easy admission to every portion of the interior. Our luxuriantly pro lucing farms, though lately reclaimed from the wilderness, are already capable of sustainining an increased population. Although our state is in her infancy, she palate and pro o ig life, from the dish of a the veal and venison cutlet, the wild turkey, the plover and the canvass-back, baked roasted and fricaseed-to the high season ed viands of the epicure, who literally lives upon the fat of the land.

But look upon the dark rich forests of Michigan silently waving in anticipation o their fall before the enterprise of the sonof the east. The wilderness is rapidly dis appearing and the rose is blossoming in itplace; and nien, instead of trees, are now springing from the bountifully yielding soil The animal taste is not the only one for which Michigan has abundantly providedwe have a most munificent provision fo ave our warm-st thanks, will throw a reendent light along the pathway of posteity.-Coldwater Ohe

"As we expected .-- "The scheme is deeloped. The facts are exposed. As we predicted, the commissioners who met a Flint on the 16th, adjourned without decid ng on the terminating point of the northern oute. Delegates from all the interested sections were present expecting a decision but they were out off until after election The same result has happened on the two other routes. Who now doubts that the most abominable duplicity has been practis ed? Governor Wason's letter cannot protect his party fion another act of unqualified baseness. And this is the party that boasts of the migh y regard for the welfare The above is from the federal organ o

saturday, and is a fair specimen of fairness of that party. Every one of the ssertions and intimations of the article are nirue. So far from the delegates from he interested sections being present "exeering a decision," they, or most of then ttended for the purpose of preventing cision until further surveys were made number of petitions from freeholders upon or near the proposed routes were presoliciting the commissioners to make fur her surveys, and consequently delay the lo ation of the roads until the engineer e ald make their report. Accor in dy, on ne southern route, a survey was ordered from Centreville, by way of Cassopolis to Niles; also, another survey from the wes line of Lenawee county to the east line o St. Joseph county; likewise a survey to connect the extreme southern survey through Branch county with the northern survey in such a mannar as to pass the county seat. On the central route, a survey from the month of Honey Creek to the county seat of Jackson county, by the way of Dexter. und another survey from Marshall to Bartle Greek, by way of Verona. On the northern route, a survey from Romeo in the county of Macomb, to the county seat o Lapeer; also a survey from Owasso to the county seat of Shiawassee county, and from thence Eastward, to intersect the pres point. All the above surveys were granted only at the earnest request of large num-bers of the inhabitants interested in the loation of the road, and in some cases the petitions were signed by 275 persons The engineers will have the surveys and profiles completed by the 25th November, which is the shortest possible time. The whole surveys amount to about 200 miles -Free Press.

Independence .- One who can shave him self with cold water, black his own boots, and live without tobacco.

Notwithstanding the urgent appeals of Mr. Cambreleng on Saturday night to get up the bill for the relief of the sufficiers by the New York fire, it was opposed by the whole strength of the opposition, and defeated. This was emphatically, a measure of relief for the New York merchants; and yet the noisiest clamorers for relief, and those who charge the administration with hostility to the New York merchants, resisted and defeated it!—Argus.

## CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1827

FOR GOVERNOR, STEVENS T. MASON. POR LIEUT, GOVERNOR, EDWARD MUNDY.

POR REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LEGISLATURE. Elias S. Swan. Columbia Lancaster.

CYRUS INGERSON. The Election takes place on Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th days of No

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE,

The following are the Democratic Committee of Vigilene, for the diff rent towns in this coun

ty, as adopted by the last County Convention :

Town o Leonidas, Isaac G. Baily, Jairus Pierce, James Bishop, Martin C. Watkins,

Town of Nottawa Wm. Mottrum. Benj. Sherman,

Wm. C. Keth.

O. B. Harmon. Town of Bucks Charles Tomes. Frederick Shurtz. John Baum, Cyrus Ingerson George Buck. Town of White Pigeon P. E. Runyan, W. Miller. Peter Robinson Daniel Howell, Chapman Yates.

Town of Constantin Peter F. Putnam, A. L. Driggs, Charles Robinson Wm. C. Pease, Daniel Munger. Town of Flowerfield Mr. Woodruff,

Mr. Foot. Town of Colon Daniel Everard, Alraham Loury, A. Hill. Daniel Hogan.

Town of Mottville, Harvey Cook, Chaancey May, Daniel Osbern. W. A. Sanger. Abraham Riccert.

Town of Sherman. Oliver Raymond, Freeman A. Tisdell. H. Mc Arthur, Hiram Jacobs. John Sturges,

Town of Florence Albert H. Strong. Jehiel Dimick, Joseph Garton, Norman Roys. E. B. Hunt.

## THE ELECTION.

Monday and Tuesday of next week are no days for our Election. Let every mocrat do his duty, and the democratic ricket will be carried by a triumphant maority. Our ticket is composed of men of alent and men of honor.

STEVENS T. MASON, has been the abject of abuse and scandal the most foul, by the opposition press; and now it rests with us to refute these calumnies, and put their fiend-like authors to the blush, through he ballot box.

EDWARD MUNDY, the democratic candidate for Lient. Governor, has also been assailed by the hireling daudy of the Detroit Advertiser; but it only serves raise him still higher in the estimation of hose who know him. He will receive a great majority of the votes of his own county, and of the state. Let us give him our united support.

VINCENT L. BRADFORD, the depocratic candidate for the senate, from this district, is a man of talents and energy; ne will, in the senate chamber, do honor to Western Michigan. Let us show him that we appreciate his talents and worth, both morally and politically.

ELIAS S. SWAN and COLUMBIA ANCASTER, are the candidates for your suffrages, for members of the legislature; they are men who will do honor to their constituents; they are such as none

EMIGRATION.

never been greater than at the present time.

The Boats on Lake Erie are literally

D'THE CLOVEN FOOT. OR THE WHIG GULL TRAP.

FRESH ARRIVAL!!! A precious morsel of documents under the aption of JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT, have just been imported into this section, by a Whig at Centreville, who has lately returned from Detroit. This is a paper purporting to support Biddle and Ellis for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. It is printed in a Whig office, Published, Supported, Edited, and transported into the country by the Whigs, for the purpose of injuring Gov. Mason. The two men this parer pretends to support, have allowed themselves to be made the tools of the Whig

party. They have publicly said their obest was to break down the regular Democratic ticket-to injure Mason and Mundy. All their efforts will not draw a vote from the Democratic party in this county. If these men receive any votes, they will be such as would otherwise have been cast for Trowbridge and Bacon. In the eastern part of the state, their trick will react upon hemselves. Biddle and Ellis will receive in that quarter, all their support from the Whig party. The former run on the Whig ticket last year, for the senate. The latter has always operated against the interests of the Democratic party, and published a paper in Monroe which supported Henry Clay for the Presidency.

Such, reader, are the men who are brought before you by the Whig party, for he purpose of dividing the Democratic ranks. Let the foul trick react upon its

SENATORIAL ADDRESS.

We copy, to-day, from the Grand River Times, the Address prepared by a commitce appointed for that purpose, at the Democratic Senatorial Convention. It is a quendid piece of composition. We ask an attentive perusal.

07 Mr. Smith, of Prairie Rond, we are old, has contracted to deliver 1500 bushels of Wheat at some point on Grand River, for twelve shillings per bushel, and received the money in advance. This looks like ruining the farmers.

BITTER TIMES.

Resumption of Specie Payments. Five Banks in the city of New York. two in Albuny, and one or two in the State o" Ohio, have commenced redeeming their bills with specie.

Shocking Disaster .- The Charlston steam packet Home, which sailed from the port of New York on the 7th ult., was lost on er passage to Charlston. There were 95 lives lost, including 15 that belonged to the

MICHIGAN IS SAFE.

As the election is now pear, we have great satisfaction in assuring our readers but we fear not the result. There can be of federal principles and measures, heard from every town and village. The Star of Democracy is in the ascendant among the ree-born people of Michigan. But let no natriot sleep quiescently, in view of our strength. The most desperate efforts that any political desperadors have ever made in he United States are in operation now.— There is scarcely a dwelling on our wide lomain that is not visited by some lying agent of the Detroit Federal Clique, with heir false and libellous productions. They should be followed and thwarted in their purposes. Every true democrat should be wide Awake .- Detroit Morning Post.

Voice of the Press .... The democratic papers of Michigan are maintaining, with a oble spirit, our principles, measures and men. They are true to the cause. And we believe, from all we can learn, that the fealty they manifest indicates the almost undivided state of popular opinion. From several of them to day, we are happy to give the following extracts:

From the Ponting Balance Detroit, Oct. 17, 1837.

Sir-When I last saw you in the city. ou advised me not to leave the ranks Democracy, and follow John Wrong I am now satisfied your advice was good. He and Ellis are both whig tools. Of this I am convinced, as I heard them say, "they had no hope of success, but if they cou defeat Mason's election, that was all they wished."—This satisfied me with their democracy. I leave them in disgust. Huz.

Ellis is an apostate. He will receive a bout 50 whig votes in Wayne, and will do Trowbridge more harm than he will Mason. I feel confident Mason will beat his competitors from 1800 to 2500 majority. —
Old Wayne is safe.

THE FIVE MILLIONS LOAN. We are happy to learn by the Detroit

at city, having effected the loan of \$5,000. 000, on advantageous terms, to carry on the system of internal improvement laid out in the legislature at its last annual session. This is glorious news for Michigan. With this fund the three great lines of communication will be opened, and nearly the whole interior, with its rich resources, brought home to a market. Under these circumof the state ut heart, would wish to see the their constituents; they are such as none can say aught against. None can doubt the interests of St. Joseph county will be ably and manfully sustained in their hands. it now stands. But what have we to hope We are told by our friends living on the Chicago road, that emigration or travel has that the organ of Mr. Trowbridge at Detroit was last winter opposed to all except the middle route. And shall we run the risk of electing men who may use their power to build up a middle interest at the expense of the rest of the state? The hazard is too great to venture.—Tecumsek Democrat.